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AT MEETING Representative Jimmy Holley, Mayor Fred Moore, Councilman John Sharpless and Senator Crum Foshee look over Alabama 5-year highway plan.

## Elba to Enterprise 4-laning included on state plans

The Alabama Legislature's Joint Highway Committee on Monday approved a 5-year highway improvement plan for the state. The final approval was without a dissenting vote.

The final plan included plans for four-lane work on Highway 84 from Elba to Enterprise, after con-

siderable efforts by Representative Jimmy Holley and Senator Crum Foshee.

Also attending the meeting that saw the Elba-Enterprise section added to the plan were Elba Mayor Fred Moore and Councilman John W. Sharpless.

The 5-year plan will cost in ex-

cess of \$2.4 million and Highway Director Royce King told the committee that existing state and federal revenues over the next five years would fall \$862 million short of totally funding the original \$1.7 billion plan.

Widening of U.S. 84 from Dothan to Enterprise is included in the plan as separate projects.

## W & E Board ponders regulation

The Elba Water & Electric Board is wrestling with a regulation that requires installation of a cross-connect control and backflow prevention program in the water system to prevent disease, toxic materials and other hazardous liquids from getting into the water system.

The concern of the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) is that a sudden surge of usage in water, such as opening of a fire hydrant, would cause the system to pull water from a business or home and possibly cause harm to those who later ingested the bad water.

Board members discussed the requirement at length and expressed concern at the financial burden the requirement would place on citizens who operate on a fixed income. The cost of the unit and installation is expected to be about \$30.00. The water user is responsible for the cost.

The Board is considering calling a meeting of all licensed plumbers and with them determining what the installation would cost the individual water users. The utility would then announce what the accepted maximum charge would be and urge the public to call their plumber.

Another method discussed was having water department crews do

all the work and add the charge to the utility bill over the next several months.

When the policy is approved, it is expected to immediately affect a list of known users of hazardous chemicals. Then the private homes will ultimately be afforded the check valves that prevent any backflow.

In other business the utility voted to increase the re-connect fee for water users who have been cut off for non-payment and their water meter has been removed from the ground.

The re-connect for these water customers will now be \$40, a policy adopted to better reflect the cost of actually re-installing the water meter once the old bill has been paid.

The electric department continues to show an increased profit in spite of a drop in usage. This is due to a drop in operating expenses of over \$30,000 for the year.

Water department sales and profits increased with sales going up \$6,000 and profits by \$8,000.

However the operation of the sewer pumps knocks all this for a loss with a \$7,000 increase in the cost of maintaining the pumping stations.

## Rabid coon killed in Elba

Elba Police Chief Freddy Hanchey reported this week that a rabid coon had been killed in the Forest Lakes subdivision, located near Highland Drive.

The coon was killed at the home of Ricky Haywood and after being

sent to a state lab was discovered to be rabid.

Chief Hanchey warned all citizens that have pets to update rabies vaccinations and to also report any animals acting strangely.

## Brantley Apparel purchased by Montgomery manufacturing firm

Montgomery businessman Ben C. Collier, Chairman of the Board of The Collier Companies, joined with U.S. Representative William L. Dickinson on Monday to announce the acquisition of a new business and the creation of new jobs for citizens across south Alabama.

In making the announcement, it was revealed that Collier had recently completed negotiations and purchased Brantley Apparel, Inc., a commercial manufacturer of women's clothing items and other apparel specialties.

Former co-owners Brad Mullins and Barbara Johnson will continue in management roles at Brantley Apparel, while Rick L. Cippelle, chief executive officer of The Col-

lier Company, will serve as the company's president.

"I'm proud to be associated with Brantley Apparel and its established reputation for high quality, competitively priced garments," stated Cippelle. "With a skilled workforce in place and available production capacity, there's definitely a bright future for the apparel business here in Brantley."

Local officials and dignitaries joined with Collier and Dickinson for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the event and Collier declared "It's a great pleasure to have Brantley Apparel become the newest Collier Company. There's every indication that business demands will create at least 100 additional jobs in this facility."

## Police department continues to be major topic at New Brockton council meeting

The New Brockton City Council met on Monday night, April 3, at City Hall and again discussed possible problems in the city's police department.

Councilman Layman Tindol told the mayor and council that patrolman Jerry Gilbert was released after a state agency questioned the legality of his employment, but reported that there was a vacancy in an in-

coming police academy set to begin on April 17 and recommended that Gilbert be re-employed effective April 16 and be sent to the academy.

Councilman Charles Cole voiced opposition to the hiring of any policeman because of what he called "a lack of adequate advertising" and stated the council should review all applications and take part in inter-

views.

The council agreed to review the applications at a special meeting set for tonight (April 6); however, Cole wasn't satisfied and questioned why there were two stories floating around concerning Gilbert.

Cole stated that one story was that Gilbert had quit the force when it was his time to go to the academy, while another story was that an application had never been made for the former patrolman to go to any academy.

The council discussed the matter briefly and then repeated that it would review all applications at the special meeting.

Councilman Britt Lee questioned whether or not raises had been given to any policemen in the city and was told that the salaries of policemen was set in 1984 and when one patrolman was hired he was not paid according to the set schedule.

It was stated that while the patrolman's salary was adjusted, no back pay was given and while there was a raise in pay, it was not an actual raise, simply a matter of correcting a mistake.

Lee and Cole asked why they were not informed of the mistake and subsequent change in pay, prompting Councilman Ralph Medley to answer "I knew about it and if you have any questions about the police department you should ask Layman (Tindol) and not bring it up at the meetings where it causes problems."

Lee responded "I waited for Layman to bring it up tonight when he was talking about the police, but when he didn't mention it I had to ask the question."

Councilman Medley reported it was "time to start cleaning up" and urged all the citizens to help by cleaning up their own property.

Councilman Cole asked if there was an ordinance dealing with abandoned cars and was told the ordinance stated that all cars must have up to date tags and be in running condition.

The continuing problem concerning street lights was addressed when two residents requested that the city assume responsibility of a street light on a dead end street.

The residents reported they had the light installed and had paid the cost of the light, but it was too expensive to maintain and made the request for the city to assume responsibility.

Medley stated that street lights on dead end streets should be maintained by the city and promised to check into the request.

Medley also stated that erosion was a greater problem that street lights and reported that the light bills are being paid out of funds that also have to be used to repair the streets.

The subject of reported "missing funds" from the senior citizen's account was again brought up by Councilman Lee, and Mayor Jim Driskell answered that "If you have any questions you need to talk with the city attorney."

In other action at Monday night's meeting, the council:

\*\*\*approved the minutes of the previous meeting and the bills for payment.

\*\*\*was told a recent audit conducted by ADECA was accepted;

\*\*\*was informed that a "Drive Through" sponsored by the SEARP & DC would pass through New Brockton on April 12;

\*\*\*agreed to meet to discuss the possibility of updating the city's business license ordinance;

\*\*\*was told that the police cars were in need of painting and informed that a volunteer had offered to paint the cars at no cost to the city;

\*\*\*heard Cole report that private donations had been received to aid with the expense of operating the city's summer recreation program;

\*\*\*appropriated \$100 to help with the cost of equipment for the recreation department.

\*\*\*and, agreed to discuss the five proposals concerning the application of CDBG grants.

MISS ELBA PAGEANT  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
APRIL 8 7:00 P.M.  
ELBA HIGH SCHOOL

## Possible embezzlement of funds being investigated by County DA

The Coffee County District Attorney's office is continuing its investigation this week into the suspected embezzlement of funds from the Alabama Federation of Republican Women.

The Federation consists of 30 chapters across the state and raises its own funds, which are used for administrative purposes.

DA investigator Bruce DeVane reported last week that a complaint was filed with the district attorney's office regarding an apparent shortage of funds collected by the organization.

Mrs. Martha Foy, of Dothan, the president of the federation, declined to comment on the complaint and said only that "there is a shortage" in the group's financial

records.

DeVane stated that a preliminary investigation showed \$4,650 missing from the organization's account, but added that the figure was not conclusive.

Mrs. Foy did state that there was "much unity" within the organization despite the apparent shortage of funds and added that the funds are not used for contributions to Republican candidates.

Charlotte Hobson, the treasurer of the organization, was not available for comment.

DeVane stated that the investigation was continuing and all findings would be represented to the next session of the Coffee County Grand Jury, Enterprise division, set for June 19.

## Comm. Dubose continues fight against overweight trucks operating in county

The recent increase in the amount of timber being cut in Coffee County and across all of south Alabama is very noticeable to anyone who drives along any highway.

While it is true that the increased activity is helping to bring jobs and money into the area, the damage done to many roads by just a handful of trucks hauling overweight loads has drawn the ire of Coffee County Commissioner Jim Dubose, who has pledged to lead a fight to make those responsible for the damage pay for the repairs.

"You could say that I am deeply distressed over the damage being done to our roads by trucks hauling overweight loads of timber to wood yards," said Comm. Dubose following a recent tour of county roads. "Loggers are doing a lot of cutting in the north part of the county and a few of the loggers are literally tearing up our roads. When they tear up the roads the counties have to add taxes and the citizens are the ones who have to pay for the actual repairs. It isn't right that loggers hauling overweight loads get away scott free and the citizens are left holding the bag."

Pool reported that many roads in the rural areas of the county carry a 10-ton weight limit, while the state limit is 40 tons (80,000 lbs.) and trucks are allowed a ten percent grace weight.

The enforcement of overweight trucks is far greater on Interstate highways than it is on county roads," remarked Pool, "and it only took four days for loggers to destroy part of County Road 71."

The county simply doesn't have the funds to maintain the roads that some of the loggers are tearing up," added Pool.

Commissioner Dubose was quick to point out that it was only a few of the loggers causing the



This highly traveled road in north Coffee County has been reduced to rubble in many places by overweight trucks operating in the county.

problems and reported that the damage to the roads wasn't the only problem being caused.

"In many areas the loggers are destroying the shoulders of the roads," said Dubose, "and you can see many places where the timber was cut right up to the edge of creeks and the limbs and other debris were left in the actual creeks, which could lead to the creeks becoming blocked and causing even more problems."

The majority of the logging companies abide by the law and some yards won't even accept overweight loads," stated Dubose, "but it is the ones who don't care about the laws, the land and the roads who are causing the problems."

A recent check at a lumber yard revealed that of 45 tickets issued, 15 were to loads in excess of 80,000, while 9 were to loads over 90,000 and 2 were to loads over 100,000, with the average weight

being 79,134.

"There will be no easy solution to the problem," said Dubose, "but something has to be done. The most obvious solution is the enforcement of the weight limits, which in itself will be costly. Another possible solution would be to monitor the trucks as they enter the wood yards and adopt fines to those trucks that are overweight."

"It seems to me that the honest truckers in the business would be just as concerned about the problem as I am," declared Dubose. "The people hauling loads over the limit are in competition with the people obeying the law and when those hauling overweight loads can take less trips than those under the limit, it gives those breaking the laws an advantage."

"If we all work together to get laws passed and enforced maybe we can save our roads and our land before it's too late!"

## Elba residents urged to "clean up for company"

"Elba is expecting company - won't you clean up and fix up for them?" says Pat Boothe, Elba City Clerk.

The Southeast Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission is conducting a developer's tour of seven Wiregrass counties, and Boothe is appealing to city residents to "clean up and fix up."

Elba city officials will meet the

visitors' bus in New Brockton Wednesday morning, April 12, and tour with the group through Elba to the Covington County line.

The tour will include Highway 84, both east and west; Smith Avenue to Hawkins-Williams Park; Bypass from Smith Avenue to Claxton; Troy Highway to Legion Field; Sunset and Highland to the

hospital and nursing home.

The commission representatives will see our schools, industries, recreational facilities and some of our residential area," said Boothe, "and we want to show them a clean city."

Boothe suggests the corner of Claxton and Sunset as a special place to adopt for clean-up.